

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISERS will please bear in mind that their advertisements cannot appear in this paper until they have been paid for in advance. This rule will be strictly carried out, without respect to persons. No name for either the *Daily* or *Weekly Journal*, will be inserted in our list without payment being made in advance, and the paper will in all cases be discontinued when the time paid for expires. Oct. 29, 1887.

New York Politics.

They are an eminently practical people in New York. They go for the solid things of life. They like the Union, and they like to make it profitable. They like the Union, because a large portion of its revenues are collected and disbursed at New York, because a great deal of Government money is given towards the maintenance of steamship monopolies, running between New York and European ports. In fact New York is quite a Union-loving City, because the Union is a good speculation to her. It pays, as also does Southern trade.

As we said before, New Yorkers are practical people, with no nonsense about them. They are not so foolish as to quarrel about such mere abstractions as political principles. Not they, indeed. No matter what party may be in power, there will be grumbling and dissatisfaction—several thousand dollars worth of dissatisfaction in New York. There have been splits existing in the Democratic and opposition parties for years. Old Hunkers and Barnburners—Hard Shells and Soft Shells—among the Democrats; Silver Greys and Woolly Heads among the opposition. No doubt there have been, and are, honest men in all these sections, but we believe that most of these splits had their origin in a struggle after the spoils of office. The Custom House at New York is the great battle-ground for national politics in the city. It is said that, one way or another, the Collector has the appointment of something like a thousand persons. Some of the appointments are fat—All are sought after. The President is importuned at Washington by rival squads of patriots anxious to serve their country—the Collector is bedeviled at New York. Then again, another bother frequently arises in this way: A man is powerfully recommended to the President; indeed, his appointment to the office of Collector is urged successfully. This man has been passionately identified with one or other of the warring sections of the party. He goes into office with the feelings, not of a Democrat, but of a Hunker or Barnburner. He uses the patronage of his office neither for the promotion of party harmony nor public good, but simply for the gratification of his own passions and prejudices; for the exaltation of one wing of the party, and the abasement of the other. That was the case with Judge Broun, over whom such a fuss was made. It is likely that the same thing will soon occur again. It is time that these people were made to know that New York is not the Union, nor the Democratic party—that we made one President without her and can do so again.

Naturally enough, Mr. Field feels a deep interest in the success of the Atlantic Telegraph. About all he is worth in the world is embarked in that, and in the Newfoundland line. He holds \$250,000 worth of the stock of the Atlantic Cable from Trinity Bay to Valentia, to say nothing of his interest in the lines connecting Trinity Bay with the civilized world.

The par value of the stock is one thousand pounds per share. At one time, previous to the failure of last year, the shares of £1,000 had gone up to £1,200. After the subsequent disastrous losses of cable and apparent failures, the stock went down to £300 per share, but would appear to have rallied since the cable has actually been laid, and may again reach par. It ought to go above it, since the company is guaranteed over five per cent on its whole capital by the Governments of Great Britain and the United States. Perhaps no company has ever received so liberal assistance from governments. The governments explore the sea bottom for the cable. The treasuries of the governments pay more than six per cent on all the stock subscribed, and nearly all the profits of the monopoly go to the Company of disinterested patriots.

The laying of the Cable is a great affair—a great step in the progress of the age. But it develops no new principle. Its probable effects can only be speculated upon. As things stand now it may benefit wealthy speculators and the British government, for the American government will send nothing confidential over a line worked by her rival. As for diffusing knowledge and civilization at a dollar a word, that of course won't pay. Why then should we deify shrewd speculators who boldly ventured their money under such a guarantee as the Company had from the British and American governments. The history of internal improvements in the United States shows that every man who subscribes to the stock of a new railroad runs a bigger risk of losing his money than Cyrus W. Field, or any other of the stockholders of the Atlantic Telegraph ever did.

Suppose—yes, just suppose a great many things. Suppose that you or we had "a heap" of money, half a million, or some such trifle, we might then suppose ourselves going rapidly to the Springs or to the denec, we don't know which, for there is no saying what might be the effect of such a thing upon weak nerves, and susceptible dispositions.

Suppose again, that you or we were to suddenly wake up and find ourselves King of the Cannibal Islands, with our teeth sharpened, our corporosity covered with strange devices, rings in our nose and upper lip, plenty of cold roast man in the larder, an uncountable array of black wives and a keg of rum, then wouldn't we feel fully provided for? We would be "big man some."

Suppose, further, that we were neither a half millionaire nor his Ferocious Highness, Hokee Pokes, Wilkie Wan, King of the Islands aforesaid; nor any other great and independent person, but simply our unfortunate selves, we would anxiously look forward to a time in which the weather would be more endurable—the can't-get-a-way club less miserable, there would be more people to tell news and fewer to ask it, simply for the purpose of killing their time, careless of robbing you of yours.

THUNDER, LIGHTNING, RAIN AND COOL WEATHER.—Yesterday was one of the sultriest and most oppressive days of the season. The thermometer fell to over ninety, but the total absence of breeze, together with the peculiar feeling in the atmosphere, imparted a sense of languor and oppression almost insupportable. Towards evening the sky began to be overcast. The northern horizon was marked by a dark bank of clouds of almost ink blackness. By night-fall the clouds had spread from North to South, and thunder and rain set in, and it did rain, lighter and thunder with great violence. We hardly ever saw as much lightning, nor heard such a continuous rumbling of thunder. It was magnificent and terrible. The result is, that this morning the weather is quite cool enough for comfort and we will not be surprised to hear of sickness produced by the sudden change.

We somehow omitted to notice at the time, the fact that the Telegraph office here was handsomely illuminated on the evening of the 16th, in honor of the first message through the Atlantic Cable. By the way, speaking of the Telegraph office, we can say with truth that our chief operator here, Mr. FRANK CLARK, cannot be surpassed anywhere for courtesy, attention and gentlemanly bearing; and, indeed, all hands in the office appear anxious to give satisfaction to the public.

THE CABLE.—There is no use in trying it any longer. We have endeavored to keep clear of the cable fever, which is now raging as an epidemic, but we fear that we will be compelled to give up the struggle. In a mass of exchanges now before us, we find little else but. We must isolate ourselves, to keep from being electrified, for the current is strong. There is one great consolation. The excitement will soon die out. We wish it would, for we are literally thrown on our own resources. We can find nothing in our exchanges worth stealing, and we feel assured that our exchanges will not be able to steal anything good from us.

The associate fared sumptuously yesterday. On Saturday he was presented with a fine large fish from Waccamaw Lake, sent to him by Mrs. Brothers, who keeps the new hotel there for the accommodation of visitors to that beautiful sheet of water. Mrs. B. is well-known as keeping the meal house at Fair Bluff on the Wilmington & Manchester Rail Road, in a style which guarantees satisfaction to all who may be her guests at the Lake.

The Columbia, Pa. Spy having asserted that the *psora* was raging at a fearful rate among his York neighbors, and that all efforts to stay the fearful plague had proved unavailing, was arrested and held to bail for libel on the borough of York in having asserted that the plague was raging there. Somebody has since told the Yorkites that the *psora* man simply charged them with having the *itch* and they are madder than ever.

Telegraph Rejoicings.

They have rejoiced the Cupola of the City Hall, N. York, and burned some of the garret of that noble building, to the great discomfort of the rats and the bell-ringer. Cupola caught fire from a firework on the night of the 17th. \$50,000 worth of rejoicing.

Also, they fired a hundred guns from the roof of the Astor House.

The Darlington, S. C. Flag has got a complete new suit of type, and looks well. It is a capital district paper and ought to be well sustained. We sympathize with Mr. Warley, the Editor, in his misfortunes. Printers and publishers will get sick like other folks, but Editors have no such privilege. Price of the Flag \$2.00 a year in advance.

Tom Corwin has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of Ohio. Tom doesn't get the whole stripe, but still the Republicans take him as he is.

The joy of the nation over this great triumph of science is unbounded. No event of this or any other age can bear any comparison with it in point of practical importance, or in the absolute infinity of its scope and tendency.

We copy the above from the Washington Union, as a specimen of the double-distilled nonsense that is put forth on account of the Atlantic Telegraph. "The Nation" don't include the South, for it is as calm as summer morning; and most people think, that perhaps the discovery of America was quite as important—some even look upon the American revolution as nearly so.

Some again might think that the invention of printing amounts to something.

The Great Atlantic Cable Illustrated.

Our artists have been at work, and we are enabled today to place the results of their labors before our readers in the following series of splendid illustrations:

The line of the Cable.

The man that ran it.

The steam frigates that laid the Cable.

The towns at the end of the line.

The natives that the Cable astonished.

New York celebration of the event.

Orators of the Day.

General Enthusiasm.

Where the enthusiasm came from.

Queen Victoria's Bonnet.

President Buchanan's Hat.

Cyrus Field's Umbrella.

Peter Cooper's Boots.

000,000,000! CENT.

Probable good to us here.

Latest from Utah.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—The Utah mail of the 24th ult. has arrived here. All the Mormons who left Salt Lake City on the approach of the United States troops have returned to their homes, except a small portion who had not the means to do so.

Gov. Young is reported to have shut himself and family up in his residence from fear of assassination from those of his brethren who disagreed with him in regard to peace measures.

General Johnson intended moving his encampment to the place designated for winter quarters. It is reported that a severe battle has been fought in the Big Blue region between the Pawnees and the Camanches, Cheyennes, and Arapahoes.

New York City Hall Partially Burnt.

New York, Aug. 18.—Our City Hall was partially burnt last night. The dome and centre upper story were destroyed, but all the documents were saved. The wings were unharmed save by wind and violence. The origin of the fire is attributed to sparks from the pyrotechnic display in the Park, and carelessness of the person in charge. The loss will probably reach \$50,000.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Leaveover advices of the 14th, per U. S. Express Company to Booneville 17th inst., state that Lieut. Col. Johnston, 1st cavalry, and Capt. Simpson, of the commissary department, have arrived from the plains. The former shortly assumes the command at Fort Riley.

Health of New Orleans.

New Orleans, Aug. 17.—The number of deaths reported from yellow fever for the week is 285. The number of deaths yesterday is 58.

The Yellow Fever at New Orleans.

New Orleans, 19.—There were forty-three deaths from yellow fever on Wednesday.

New Orleans, Aug. 20.—The number of deaths yesterday from yellow fever was twenty-eight.

Official Vote of Columbus County.

	GOV.	SEN.	COM.	SHERIFF.	J. W. COOK.
DISTRICTS.					
1st	66	65	90	50	43
2nd	66	65	90	50	43
3rd	66	65	90	50	43
4th	66	65	90	50	43
5th	66	65	90	50	43
6th	66	65	90	50	43
7th	66	65	90	50	43
8th	66	65	90	50	43
9th	66	65	90	50	43
10th	66	65	90	50	43
11th	66	65	90	50	43
12th	66	65	90	50	43
13th	66	65	90	50	43
14th	66	65	90	50	43
15th	66	65	90	50	43
16th	66	65	90	50	43
17th	66	65	90	50	43
18th	66	65	90	50	43
19th	66	65	90	50	43
20th	66	65	90	50	43
21st	66	65	90	50	43
22nd	66	65	90	50	43
23rd	66	65	90	50	43
24th	66	65	90	50	43
25th	66	65	90	50	43
26th	66	65	90	50	43
27th	66	65	90	50	43
28th	66	65	90	50	43
29th	66	65	90	50	43
30th	66	65	90	50	43
31st	66	65	90	50	43
32nd	66	65	90	50	43
33rd	66	65	90	50	43
34th	66	65	90	50	43
35th	66	65	90	50	43
36th	66	65	90	50	43
37th	66	65	90	50	43
38th	66	65	90	50	43
39th	66	65	90	50	43
40th	66	65	90	50	43
41st	66	65	90	50	43
42nd	66	65	90	50	43
43rd	66	65	90	50	43
44th	66	65	90	50	43
45th	66	65	90	50	43
46th	66	65	90	50	43
47th	66	65	90	50	43
48th	66	65	90	50	43
49th	66	65	90	50	43
50th	66	65	90	50	43
51st	66	65	90	50	43
52nd	66	65	90	50	43
53rd	66	65	90	50	43
54th	66	65	90	50	43
55th	66	65	90	50	43
56th	66	65	90	50	43
57th	66	65	90	50	43
58th	66	65	90	50	43
59th	66	65	90	50	43
60th	66	65	90	50	43
61st	66	65	90	50	43
62nd	66	65	90	50	43
63rd	66	65	90	50	43
64th	66	65	90	50	43
65th	66	65	90	50	43
66th	66	65	90	50	43
67th	66	65	90	50	43
68th	66	65	90	50	43
69th	66	65	90	50	43
70th	66	65	90	50	43
71st	66	65	90	50	43
72nd	66	65	90	50	43
73rd	66	65	90	50	43
74th	66	65	90	50	43
75th	66	65	90	50	43
76th	66	65	90	50	43
77th	66	65	90	50	43
78th	66	65	90	50	43
79th	66	65	90	50	43
80th	66	65	90	50	43
81st	66	65	90	50	43
82nd	66	65	90	50	43
83rd	66	65	90	50	43
84th	66	65	90	50	43
85th	66	65	90	50	43
86th	66	65	90	50	43
87th	66	65	90	50	43
88th	66	65	90	50	43
89th	66	65	90	50	43
90th	66	65	90	50	43
91st	66	65	90	50	43
92nd	66	65	90	50	43
93rd	66	65	90	50	43
94th	66	65	90	50	43
95th	66	65	90	50	43
96th	66	65	90	50	43
97th	66	65	90	50	43
98th	66	65	90	50	43
99th	66	65	90	50	43
100th	66	65	90	50	43

Time Occupied in Transmitting the Messages.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 17.—Mr. De Santy, the electrician-in-chief at Trinity Bay, says he is unable to give any information for publication as to the working of the cable, but that the time necessary for the transmission of the President's message depends on its length and the condition of the line and instruments at the time—perhaps, under favorable circumstances, an hour and a half. The reception of the Queen's message was commenced early yesterday morning, and not finished until this morning, but for several hours to allow of repairs to the cable. The fragment of the message transmitted yesterday was handed to the Newfoundland line as the genuine, entire message, and was supposed here to be such until this morning.

The President's Message Transmitted.

Trinity Bay, Aug. 19.—To the President of the United States, Washington, D. C.: Your message, in reply to that of the Queen, was transmitted to Valentia at 7 o'clock this morning. Its transmission was delayed until this time for some cause occurring at Valentia, with which I am not yet acquainted.

DE SAUTY, Chief Electrician.

The Ocean Telegraph at Block Island.

Block Island, (R. I.), Aug. 19.—The yacht *Lennie*, now running as a packet between the Pequot House, New London, and Block Island, took over the news of the success of the Atlantic cable on Tuesday, when everything that could make a noise was called into requisition, and in the evening the boats, to the number of one hundred and thirty-two, were arranged in the form of a crescent, following the outline of the bay, producing a most beautiful effect. The hotels were also brilliantly illuminated.

Latest from the Cable.

New York, Aug. 20th.—Mr. Field, on Wednesday, sent a message to the British directors, and received the following reply to-day:

VALENTIA, Aug. 19.—The directors have just met, and congratulated you on your success. The *Agamemnon* non arrived here at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 5th. We are just on the point of chartering a ship to lay the shore ends, and no time will be lost in sending them out. CARNEGIE, (N. F.) Aug. 19.—The cable is working beautifully.

Cyrus station sent a very explicit message to-day to the agent at Liverpool respecting the accident to the Europa.

Carboneau is a village and telegraph station on an arm of Conception bay, a few miles from Cyrus station.

Regulation of Mr. Field.

New York, Aug. 20.—Mr. Field still persists in resigning the active management of the Atlantic Telegraph, owing to his impaired health and the pressure of his private business.

Arrival of the Niagara.—Another Cable to be Laid.

New York, Aug. 18.—The United States steam-frigate *Niagara* arrived and anchored off the battery at 3 p. m. She was greeted by salutes from various points.

Mr. Field has not the slightest doubt of the entire success of the enterprise. He wrote by the Persia to-day to the directors in London to prepare another cable immediately, as it was evident that the present one, which will in a short time transmit messages as rapidly as any air-line, will not be sufficient for all the business. The cable is to be extended to all measures, except those from the governments of the United States and England, until the 1st of September.

Arrival of the City of Washington.

New York, Aug. 18.—The steamer *City of Washington* has arrived with Liverpool dispatch of the 4th. It was said that Great Britain gives satisfaction to Spain in the matter of the action of the British cruisers in the Cuban waters; and, also, that the cabinet at Washington expresses satisfaction with the action of the Cuban authorities.

There were vague rumors that Nena Sahib had been captured.

Later from Europe.—Arrival of the Steamship Arabia.

New York, Aug. 20.—The R. M. steamship *Arabia* arrived here at an early hour, but the regular packages and newspapers are missing, consequently nothing subsequently to Friday has been received.

The *Agamemnon* arrived at Valentia on the morning of the 5th. On receipt of this intelligence the cable shares advanced from 350 to 380.

A despatch dated at Valentia on the 5th, says that a break in the communication occurred to the cable on the day the *Niagara* and *Agamemnon* parted, which lasted for an hour and a half. The *Agamemnon* was stopped, and the injury repaired, though not until all hopes of holding on to the cable had been abandoned.

On the succeeding Friday the *Agamemnon* encountered a gale, against which the ship, under full steam, could hardly make headway. For three succeeding days the gale continued, with violent squalls; the sea running tremendously high, and no one on board expecting the cable to hold from one minute to another.

On Wednesday the storm moderated, shallow water was gained, and all went well until the *Agamemnon* anchored in Valentia harbor.

The German papers say that the Queen's visit to Berlin is to arrange for a regency, with a view of protecting the interest of her daughter.

Later from Mexico and Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—By advices from Mexico we learn that Vidauri left Monterey on the 27th with a second column against the capital. He was now in the forces of Zedillo. Col. Coronado was preparing to join him from Durango. Vidauri was expecting a bloody victory.

Later Texas advices announce that General Twigg had ordered an expedition of four companies of cavalry and fifth infantry, to be provisioned for three months, against the frontier Indians. Col. Tins's company passed Fort Chadbourne on the 29th for Sonora.

SUICIDE.—Col. Ed. Yarboro, son of the proprietor of Yarboro's Hotel in Raleigh, North Carolina, committed suicide in the city Tuesday night by leaping from the roof of the hotel and falling into the street. He was much esteemed in Raleigh, and leaves a widow, who was so ill at the time of the occurrence that she could not be informed of it until yesterday morning.

DEFINES HIS POSITION.—It will